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VIOLIN AND MANDOLIN.

Choirs in practically all churches had planned to resume musical activities for the winter today. Owing to the order to close places of worship on account of the influenza, programs have been postponed in favor of hasty arrangements to fit the exigencies of the situation.

Samuel D. Chapin, new choirmaster of St. John's Church, Lafayette square, was to have presided for the first time today. Harry Wheaton Howard would have inaugurated his nineteenth season at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. At St. Patrick's Miss Jennie Glennan, director and organist of the choir of mixed voices, in conjunction with C. D. Benson and Frank O'Brien, director and organist, respectively, of the sanctuary choir of male voices, was to have celebrated the opening of the winter's schedule with an elaborate and inspiring program.

If the weather is suitable, St. Paul's Catholic Church will hold its regular mass services in the church grounds. Other churches are making like arrange-ments wherever space will permit.

of the music committee of the Arts Club, announces two programs arranged for Sunday evenings during October, the first to be given next Sunday by Mrs. Corinne Inez Lockman, dramatic soprano, from Indianapolis, and a trio, consisting of Miss Ruth Bronson, violinist; Dore Walten, cellist, and Mrs. Frank Byram, pianist, and a piano recital to be given October 27 by Frank Norris Jones.

In deference to the movement by the health department for the safety of the public, the public reheards of the Rebew Orchestra, which was to have taken place tomorrow evening, will be postponed until the first Monday in November, by which time, it is expected, the prevailing influenza will no longer prevent the holding of public meetings. SUPREME COURAGE

EXPLOITS CAUSE THRILLS

Ninety-five members of the evening choir of the Church of the Covenant were present Wednesday evening at the first rehearsal. More voices are needed in the male section and volunteers may join at any of the rehearsals, beginning at 8 o'clock. The rehearsale of "Le Cercle d'Opera Comique" have been resumed at the Arts Club on Wednesday evenings. It is expected that the first performance will be "Les Cloches de Corneville" and will take place at the New Central High School early in December. BY JUNIUS B. WOOD. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE FRONT, October 4 .- In connec American Army northwest of Verdun Miss Charline Waters, soprano, of Denver, is in the city for an extended visit, the guest of Miss Katharine Luxemburg, and the boundary of old Germany, the work of a railroad regiment should be an inspiration to every railroader and trade union man in

A meeting of members of K. of C. and a number of friends active in camp work was held Wednesday eyening at Immaculate Conception parish hall, when a committee was formed to arrange musical and dramatic entertainments to be given in the recreation halls of the order of the various nearby camps. Michael Schaeffer, state deputy, was made chairman of the committee. Next Sunday evening the Petworth Orchestra, conducted by Dwight S. Church and accompanied by Mrs. Syl-vester, will give its first semi-monthly musical service in conjunction with the regular service of the Petworth M. E. ork in the first-line trenches.

d. E. Lindsey, violinists, instrumental Miss Etta Schmid, pianist, who has been ill at the home of her sister in Canton, Ohio, has recovered and will

A meeting of members of the Monday Morning Music Club has been called for Wednesday afternoon at a o'clock, at the residence of the president, Mrs. Charles W., Fairfax, to discuss plans for the coming season.

A quartet composed of Ethel G.
Miner, Marian Larner, Charles R.
Bartlett and Harry Forker, with Edith
B. Athey as accompanist, furnished
the music Wednesday evening at the
memorial service of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., held
at Masonic Temple. Miss Miner sang
"Why Art Thou Cast Down?" by
Spicker, and the quartet gave the
anthems, "The Lord Is My Shepherd,"
by Bischoff; "Savour, When Night
Involves the Skies," by Shelley, and
"The Radiant Morn," by Woodward. Bainbridge Crist, the song writer, has joined the musical forces of the war workers stationed now in Wash-

Mrs. Laura McChord Monroe, sister Mrs. Laura McChord Monroe, sister of McHenry McChord, has come to Washington to make her home. Mrs. Monroe was formerly soprano soloist and choir director of St. Paul's Church, Parkersburg, W. Va.

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As you well know, per cent goes up as security goes down, and vice versa.

Considering the degree of safety of this stock, 4½ per cent is a mighty good interest on your investment.

You are getting a security bearing over 4 per cent, which the shrewdest financial people have always been glad to get at a much lower per cent. This stock—or these bonds, for they are really bonds, I speak loosely—has behind it the whole land possessions, merchandise, transportation systems, factories, bank deposits and all other goods, real estate and chattels of a hundred million of the richest people on earth.

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Woman, you had about decided on that new \$100 gown or \$50 coat. Let me recommend liberty bonds instead. They will keep your soul warmer than sealskin, ermine or sable.

sealskin, ermine or sable.

Cut down your living expenses for a year and put the savings in stock in the U.S. A.

Buy, buy, till it hurts.

You may not be privileged to suffer the pain of a mangled body for humanity and your country, but you ought to be glad to suffer privation to help along.

These bonds must be sold.

The old U.S. A. must not fall down. It is YOUR CORPORATION, YOUR BUSINESS.

It means life and death to me and

It means life and death to me and ated the world from the greatest curse that ever threatened it.

If it fails—fails, did I say—walt—den't shoot—by the living God, it must not and shall not fail!

The Late Czar's Impotence. rom the Boston Herald.

No one forgets how in 1905 the cra

duma as a representative body to From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. "take a constant and active part in planist, and a plano recital to be given October 27 by Frank Norris Jones.

John G. Klein, tenor soloist and choir director of Temple Baptist Church, announces the triple quartet choir engaged there as follows: Rebecca Gay, Mary Langley and Mrs. Edward Williams, sopranos: May Norwood, Lillie Bailey and Mrs. Harry Shacklett, contraltos: Mr. Klein, William Ivie and H. L. Sala tenors, and James F. Taylor, basses. This ensemble will give a preliminary pro-

Army Operation Under Fire Compared With Work in First-Line Trenches.

America.

For more than a year the organiza For more than a year the organiza-tion has been under control of the French army and has been operating 100 miles of road feeding Verdun and its defenses. The tracks have been cut daily by German shells, locomo-tives and trains have been chased by enemy airplanes, and barracks and railroad yards have been bombed al-most nightly. In this way railroad-ing here was about as dangerous as work in the first-line trenches.

Backbone of Supply System.

Church. Miss Campbell will be the vocal soloist and Miss Jo Miller and When the American Army began preparing for the offensive in this sector the railroad was the backbone of the supply system and it was the efficiency of the regiment handling the trains of troops, heavy guns, tanks, ammunition, supplies and hos-

tanks, ammunition, supplies and hospitals that made the offensive possible. Every one of the 1,600 men in the American regiment and even the 400 Ammonite laborers with it felt that the opportunity to give the regiment "a place in the sun" for which it had been faithfully working for a year had finally arrived.

"By —, I am not going to leave my engine," said Corp. Charles Young, a veteran Illinois engineer, after 'running continuously forty-two hours. "If it keeps running I will keep working." Capt. Edward Schutz, however, ordered him to take a rest.

There was nothing unusual about Young's case. Every trainman on the road, though most of them when at lome a year or so ago would have considered it treason to work more than the union scale of hours, laborered in this emergency from forty-eight to sixty

union scale of hours, laborered in this emergency from forty-eight to sixty hours at a stretch.

In twenty-four hours this 100-milelong road handled 103 trains, which is a considerable feat when one realizes that it was necessary to repair the tracks under fire as rapidly as they were cut to keep the trains moving.

Fled From Hospital.

Private Harry McCaighey, on taking a bath, disclosed a knee inflamed from the scratch of a nail, and a medical officer ordered him to go to a hospital. McCaighey hopped on the next train and went back to his own station.

"Any one who thinks I am going to quit when there is a big showdown on is off," he indignantly protested to the colonel when the medical officer complained that his authority had been scorned.

Word was telephoned one night that the Germans were shelling the yards where a train of seventeen new tank cars filled with gasoline and thirty cars loaded with ammunition was standing. Lieut. Harry Halversen, formerly with the Illinois Central at Memphis, Tenn., goods, real estate and chattels of a hundred million of the richest people on earth.

Before payment is defaulted on the interest or principal of these securities the entire business of all the states of the Union would have to collapse.

The bonds are offered in dehominations as low as \$50 and as high as you please.

It's a democratic offer. Millionairees and day laborers are equally welcome to buy.

The purpose of selling these shares in the U. S. A. corporation is to raise money to pay for the protection of your lives and fortunes against the gang of burglars and pirates who have attacked civilization.

Your sons, husbands and brothers are now overseas endeavoring to stop the invader with their bodies.

Some are standing in foul trenches. Some are standing in foul trenches. Some are standing in the cold and rainy night.

Some are lying in hospitals, blinded, maimed, or dying of hideous peison gas.

The U. S. A. needs money to feed these men, to clothe them, to furnish them with guns, and to take care of them when they are sick or wounded. Democracy means that every mand ho his share.

These men give their lives, will you give your dollars, that their lives be not sacrificed in vain?

These men give their lives. Will you give your dollars, that their lives be not sacrificed in vain?

Come! Buy!

Instead of building that new house, put your \$25,000 in U. S. A. bonds. Get along without that new plane, and take \$500 worth of stock in the U. S. A.

Woman, you had about decided on that new \$100 gown or \$50 coat. Let

shrapnel or the projectiles of small arms or machine guns than barricades of other material.

A covering of sandbags is placed on the roof of the turret to give additional protection to the big guns and the gun crew, should they come within range of a hostile battleship, or be attacked by a hostile airplane. Without these sandbags the room of the turret would offer little protection against missiles dropping upon them against missiles dropping upon them almost vertically. This applies to projectiles fired from guns with a high angle of elevation and to bombs dropped from aircraft.

His War Garden.

Monday-Worked in the garden all the elaboration of laws," and signed a day, raking, hoeing, spading. Tuesconstitution purporting to grant the day-Worked in the garden two people the immutable foundation of hours after luncheon. Wednesday-

First Democratic Member

No Other Troops on West

bers have obtained commission Representative Connally is a captain and is to be adjutant at Camp

'OLD HUN" TO RUN

Meade. He is a veteran of the Span

ish-American war.

Allied Troops on British Front Having "Any Amount" of Excitement.

TYPICAL DRIVE DEPICTED

RY EDWARD PRICE BELL. Cablegram to The Sunday Star and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1918. LONDON, October 1.-All informa tion from various sectors of the Brit-

ish front tell of the keen satisfaction of the allies that the "old Hun" is at least showing unmistakable signs of distress. "He is dead sure on the run now" is the burden of the bulk of soldier comment. Austria and Turkey are expected to follow Bulgaria out of the war sooner or later -probably sooner. It is even doubted whether the empire that Bismarck welded together with blood and iron will emerge with its integrity com

This is an advertisement.
I am advertising the U. S. A.
This, gentlemen, is the biggest corporation in existence.
It is offering a block of stock just now to the public.
These shares have heretofore been eagerly sought by banks, millionaires and estates, and were gladly taken at round 2 per cent.
You new have an opportunity to rchase them bearing 4% per cent.
Syou well know, per cent.

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These shares have heretofore been eagerly sought by banks, millionaires and estates, and were gladly taken at around 2 per cent.

You have have an opportunity to purchase them bearing 4½ per cent.

As you well know, per cent goes up as security goes down, and vice versa. Considering the degree of safety of this stock, 4½ per cent is a mighty good interest on your investment. You are getting a security bearing over 4 per cent, which the shrewdest financial people have a laways been merchandise, transportation systems, factories, bank deposits and all other. This stock—or these bonds, for they are really bonds, I speak loosely—has behind it the whole land possessions, factories, bank deposits and all other goods, real estate and chattels of a hundred million of the richest people ing deathdealing things that seemed to miss us by inches. Their flashes and the torrent of very lights from the German trenches made no man's

land as light as day. An enemy wir-ing party scuttled for safety over the top toward the support lines. Rapid Firers in Action. "We could see the men frantically using their rapid firers over the parapet. Machine guns began to hiccough and spit. Then we went in. They were ready for us. Point, jab and short point we went at them, driving the steel home into their white faces. Down into the territory of the steel driving the steel home into their white faces. Down into the trench we went and fought our way traverse by traverse toward their dugouts. Our fellows had the terrible music of the barrage in their brains and all hell could not have stopped them. We passed back prisoners as we advanced. Arrived at the dugouts we cleared them in no time. Just a smoke bomb as a warning and up came the Germans in pairs with hands above their heads and the sweat of death fear on their foreheads. their foreheads.

"They expected the bayonet, but we tied their hands and hustled them back. Discovering that they were to live they became happy Germans. We set fire to the empty dugouts and a bugle sounded 'all clear.' their foreheads

Journey Back Called Nightmare. Sandbags Protect Warships.

From Popular Science Monthly.

The use of sandbags or wicker baskets filled with sand as a protection against hostile projectiles in warfare is by no means new, but the present war has probably seen the most extensive use ever known of this means of defense. Against the enormous force of the modern explosives neither steel nor concrete offers adequate protection. It was found that earth or sand, either in a loose state or in bags, formed a more efficient protection against shells, shrapnel or the projectiles of small arms or machine guns than barricades

"That journey back to our trenches was a nightmare. A counter barrage was an impenetrable curtain of shells between us and home. Huge minenwerfers made chasms at our feet. Shrapnel burst around us like a giant hallstorm. High explosives tore the air until we hardly could breathe. In our nostrils was an overpowering stench of picric acid. It took an hour our we waited to succor him. Once we got on a roadway that was simply plastered with shrapnel. The gap in our wire had been taped, and the enemy shells were thick there. However, by that time we had got our shells were the bursts we got past without casualty. "Our prisoners numbered forty our prison "That journey back to our trenches

out casualty.
"Our prisoners numbered forty. Our casualties were fifteen wounded, all of whom we brought in with us.
"Forty of 'em!" snorted the sentry.
"There ye are. "If we'd gone we'd got
an 'undred, if not more."

No Truck With the Hun.

No Truck With the Hun.

From the New York Globe.

Beware of the pretended upholder of America who uses "ifs" and "buts."

When there is a smell of German gas one may be sure German gas cylinders are being used. Don't be fooled by sugar-coated phrases. The German taste will strike through if you give your tongue a chance. Look out for those who are backing up the German peace offensive, who try to excite prejudice against Japan or Great Britain, who find excuses for the progression because the nationalising influences of America did not sufficiently penetrate, much less saturate, the community.

There are many such communities or groups within communities, not many of them dangerously active, but passively dissentient. They do not act thoroughly Americanized. They do not act thoroughly Americanized. There are many fashions in which the United States needs stimulation of attending influences. There are various devices which can be used. The most comprehensive, we are certain, is that of universal military send thus ig the health of the structure panion who has information that Germany is about to become democratic and thus is to be trusted. Pro-German propaganda is still corruptly at work. Covertly and sneakingly at work. See to it that you do not assist it by saying it doesn't matter, and by supporting its identified orman and representatives.

His Good Fortune.

His Good Fortune.

Debtor—Well, old an, I'm going to marry an heiress next week.

Creditor—Indeed! Well—er—contained me, old chap.

First Democratic Member of House to Get Commission AUSTRALIANS ARE KEEN FOR ACTION

Front Have Fought So Frequently.

THEY ADMIRE AMERICANS

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN IMPE-RIAL FORCE IN FRANCE, September 25.—Insatiability is an outstanding trait of the Australians' appetite for fighting. No other troops in the west have fought so frequently as have these during the past six months. Other troops, of course, notably the magnificent Canadian corps, have fought as skillfully and as gallantly, but no others have fought so unceasingly.

Out beyond where I stand the soldiers of the commonwealth who captured Le Verguier and mopped it up are pressing forward toward the St Quentin canal, just beyond which, enloving the protection of its water, lie he main defenses of the Hindenburg system. There are relatively light enemy defenses on this side of the canal, but these hardly can hold out long against the veterans attacking them.

Aims at Hindenburg Line.

This movement, one need not say, like those correlated with it on the north and south, aims at the destruction of the Hindenburg line and the starting of the Germans in the direction of the frontiers they never should have

frontiers they never should have crossed.

Two key positions dominate these famous fortifications. One is Cambrai, on the north, and the other is Laon, on the south. If either goes the Hindenburg line will be in dire jeopardy. This system may crumple more easily than some imagine, but it is hard to see how the allies can expect an easy victory here. Certainly if they win easily here there no longer will be the slightest doubt of the decay of the morale of the German armies.

For the troops that will defend the Hindenburg line are comparatively fresh, while many divisions of the assault have been marching and fighting continually for weeks. Germany has thrown only rested troops into her offensives with the lavish use of fresh

offensives with the lavish use of fresh Keep Busy Fighting.

For the moment I write only of the sector in which I find myself—that of the Australian corps. This deeply scarred but still iron-willed body of men is the same that met the German advance against Amiens and, supported by Canadians on the right and British on the left, stopped it dead. It is the same that attacked the Germans incessantly during the following four months, the same that fought at Vil-lers-Bretonneux, Dernancourt, Hamel and Morris; the same that, with the Canadians and British, launched the great assault of August 8, and the same that has fought ever since at Brey, Peronne, Mont St. Quentin and in twenty other severe battles, the whole over ground ideally suited in whole over ground ideally suited in many places to resist the advance. In some of these engagements, as the reader will recall, Americans lent telling aid, receiving their baptism of fire in unison of action. They came in the nick of time, fought with intelligence equal to their valor and won the hearts of the Australian corps, from Gen. Monash down to the humblest private.

ground against a wood where the Germans were making a stubborn stand. Suddenly German artillery on a steep spur above Chipilly opened fire across the river on the rear of the advancing Australians. This development had become possible because the British supporting the Australians north of the Somme had been counter attacked and driven back and could not

tacked and driven back and could not clear the Chipilly spur.

How the Americans happened to be in Chipilly I do not know, but they were there and observed what was befalling their Australian comrades south of the Somme. Their job as they saw it was to take that spur and they took it. One viewing its almost precipitous sides in the neighborhood of the river sides in the neighborhood of the river is unable to see how the feat was achieved. The 131st not only gained the summit, stormed and silenced the enemy guns, but pursued him into the adjacent wood, poked him out of it and pressed forward north of the Somme until abreast of the advancing Australians south of the river.

Hit at Right Time. Here the Americans established a line and subsequently fought on with the Australians on their right and the the Australians on their right and the British on their left until Brey fell. In an extended battle it sometimes happens that a small force at just the right point and just the right moment may render an invaluable service. Any Australian who was on the Somme on that day will tell you that the American brigade was such a force and rendered such a service.

dered such a service.

Grafted In by Germany. From the Chicago Tribune. Such a town name as Potsdam, in Missouri, is an indication of the once amiably regarded habit of Germans, forming a community in the United States, to retain some sentimentally pleasing suggestion of their native country. The area of the United States is dotted with towns bearing

States is dotted with towns bearing names of the same significance.

We had then indifference or indulgence for the naming of a town. The name pleased the people and that was sufficient. We have not now much active feeling in the matter of names. Some have unpleasant suggestions, but what interests is the spirit which may flourish back of the name.

Potsdam has appeared in print because the people of Potsdam appear not to have recognized, in certain ways, that the people of the United States are at war. They have not done so because the alienism which found expression in the name they gave the town continues to find

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